

SHOT WIFE NINE TIMES; SKILLFUL 30 TO 1 WINS BIG STAKE; THEN KILLED HIMSELF. GIANTS OPEN IN CHICAGO.

CHOKED MAN AND WIFE AND STRIP THEM OF JEWELS.

Three Thugs Strangle
Theatrical Man Al-
most to Death to Get
Diamonds.

ONE ESCAPES WITH \$1200.

He Is Wildly Pursued by Mrs.
Dowes, the Other Two Being
Caught After Sensational
Tenderloin Chase.

Policeman Joseph Herring, of the West
Thirtieth street station, at Eighth
avenue and Thirty-second street early
this morning heard the piercing shriek
of a woman's voice, crying:

"Murder! Police! Stop them!"

The next moment he saw a man running
across Eighth avenue, at Thirty-
first street, pursued by a woman, who
screamed as she ran.

The policeman was about to run to her
assistance when two young men turned
the corner of Eighth avenue and Thirty-
first street, from the block where the
woman had come, and started at full
speed toward the policeman.

Herring swung his club against the
men for assistance, then spread his
arms out in front of the oncoming men
and brought them to a halt.

"There's a man bleeding to death
down in Thirty-first street," explained
the men breathlessly.

"Well, you come back with me," re-
plied the policeman, "and we'll see
what we can do for him." He seized their arms
and saw other men speeding toward him.
When these men saw the policeman they
shouted:

"Hold them! they're garroters!"

The two prisoners wrenched themselves
loose and ran up Eighth avenue, the
policeman following at a distance. The
men who had been running toward him
after a sprint Herring caught one of
the men, while the other was caught
by Detective James Kelly, who re-
sponded to Herring's rap.

The crowd led the policeman to No. 32
West Thirty-first street, where, resting
on the steps of a tenement house, was
Charles L. Dowes, of No. 32 West
Thirty-first street, moaning with pain.

Accused of Robbery.

Beating over him was his wife, who
was the woman Herring saw pursuing
a man across Eighth avenue. She iden-
tified the prisoners as the men who
had, with the assistance of the one she
pursued, garrotted her husband, at-
tacked and robbed both.

Charles C. Rubsam, Prosperous Mer-
chant in the Bronx, Commits Murder
and Suicide in the Presence of His
Young Daughter—Used Two Re-
volvers Before Awful Work Was
Finished.

In the presence of his fourteen-
year-old daughter Charles C. Rubsam,
a dealer in household goods at
No. 480 Willis avenue, borough of
the Bronx, shot and killed his wife
this afternoon and then committed
suicide. He used two revolvers, fir-
ing nine shots at his wife and the re-
maining shot in the second revolver
into his own head.

The tragedy occurred in the apart-
ments of Rubsam over the store.
Two other children, Carl, aged six-
teen, and Emily, aged ten, were in
the store and heard the shots and
the noise of the falling bodies.

The girl Elsie, who witnessed the
shooting, has been unable to give a
connected account of it. From her
story it appears that Rubsam and
his wife had a trivial quarrel and he
killed her in a fit of anger. Then,
realizing the nature of his crime and
its consequences, he turned the pis-
tol upon himself. The bullet pierced
his right temple and he fell dead
beside the body of his wife.

Their Life Peaceful.

Rubsam had a good business and
was possessed of a comfortable for-
tune. His home life appeared to be
ideal. None of the neighbors remem-
bered ever hearing of any quarrels
between the dead man and his mur-
dered wife. Neither was there any
suspicion that he was a man of violent
temper.

He went upstairs to his apartments
this afternoon, leaving his clerks in
charge of the store, which was
crowded with customers. After a
short absence the clerks and custom-
ers heard women's screams and the
sound of the report of a pistol.

This was followed by the sound of a
falling body directly above the middle
of the store. Before the frightened per-
sons downstairs could gather their
thoughts the other shots were heard
and another body was heard to fall.
Then the daughter of the unfortunate
couple rushed downstairs screaming.

Girl's Story Is Incoherent.

At first it was impossible to determine
from the girl's incoherent remarks
whether the wife or the husband had
done the shooting. Investigation showed
that Rubsam was the murderer and
suicide. Those in the store had heard
no loud words previous to the shooting,
but the girl says there was a quarrel.

With Clothing Afire, SHE
SAVED BABY AND BROTHER.

Heroic Work of Sabena Bertramdin Who, Re-
gardless of Self, Carried Out Little Ones.

With her own clothing ablaze from an
explosion of kerosene oil Sabena Ber-
tramdin, of No. 242 Cherry street, caught
up her baby sister and, rushing to the
window, threw it to the next-door neigh-
bor. "Without a thought of herself she
rushed back into the room, where the
blazing oil had scattered, and carried
her five-year-old brother Julius to safety.

Almost fainting from the pain of her
own burns, the young woman was finally
caught by a policeman, who wrapped
her in a blanket and carried her to the
hospital. The mother of the young woman
was downstairs and as dinner time ap-
proached the girl began the preparation
of the midday meal by attempting to
start the fire with kerosene oil. In-
stantly there was an explosion and the
blazing oil was scattered over the girl
and the room.

Some of the clothing of the baby
caught fire and its screams attracted
the attention of the sister. While car-

LORD DERBY MAKES NEW WORLD'S TROTTING RECORD.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 16.—Lord Derby in the third race
for trotters to wagons, first heat, beat Louise Jefferson in the
fast time of 2:05 3-4, thus breaking the world's record for
trotters to wagon made only a half hour before by York Boy,
whose time was 2:08 3-4.

The fifth race was won by Dr. Monocle in two straight
heats from Jack.

LATE RESULTS AT HARLEM.

Third Race—John Bright 1, Aladdin 2, McChesney 3.
Fourth Race—Lucien Appleby 1, Autumn Leaves 2, Favonius
Fifth Race—Lass o' Langdon 1, Huachuca 2, Gold Bell 3

AT ST. LOUIS.

Third Race—Teller 1, Fearful 2, Terra Incognita 3.
Fourth Race—Brigadier 1, Jack Ratlin 2, Bummer 3.

NEW YORK-CHICAGO

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BROOKLYN VS. ST. LOUIS

BROOKLYN 0 2 1 0
ST. LOUIS 0 1 3 0

At Pittsburgh—First game: Pittsburg, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Second game: Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburg, 6.
At Cincinnati—End of seventh: Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

At Boston—Detroit, 1; Boston, 7.
At Philadelphia—Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 2.
At Baltimore—St. Louis, 12; Baltimore, 5.
At Washington—Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3.

RUBSAM INTENDED TO SLAY ENTIRE FAMILY.

In the letter he addressed to the Coroner before he killed
his wife and himself, Charles E. Rubsam said he intended to
murder the entire family. He said he and Mrs. Rubsam could
not agree on questions of religion.

LOST \$25,000 PLAYING ROULETTE

Philadelphian Who Had a Run
of Bad Luck Stopped Pay-
ment on Bank Checks—Big
Game at Atlantic City.

(Special to the Evening World.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—A
report is in circulation in this city to
the effect that a rich Philadelphian, ac-
companied by a high official of this city,
had gone to an Atlantic City gambling-
house Wednesday night and lost \$25,000
at roulette.

The story of one who claims to have
been present during the play is that the
visitor started by buying \$1,000 worth of
chips, and that he proceeded to play of
chips. He lost and then bought \$2,000
worth more and lost again. He then
took more chips and insisted that the
limit be removed. This was done and
the other players dropped out to see
his plunging.

Before he finished he had lost \$25,000.
He gave a check for this amount and
left the place.
After consulting friends he decided to
stop payment on the check, and is re-
ported to have wired his bank not to
honor it. Whether or not the check
was presented for payment is not known
here.

ITALIAN SHOOTS FRIEND.

Two Quarrel Over Drinks in St.
Rocco's Day Celebration.

In a quarrel over drinks in a Thomp-
son street saloon Victor Marica, of No.
110 Thompson street, shot and wounded
Dominic Volpe, of No. 108 West Houston
street. This is St. Rocco's Day in Italy,
and all the Italians here are celebrating.
The two men who quarreled have long
been the closest of friends.

The bullet from Marica's pistol just
grazed the head of Volpe. Marica ran,
but was captured by Detective McGuire,
of the Mercer Street Station. Volpe was
taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where
his wound is not regarded as dangerous.

Buy Man's Train to Chicago.
Pennsylvania Special. Leave New York
1:45 P. M., arrive Chicago 8:45 A. M.

Eighteen Thousand Race-
goers See Rich United
States Stakes Run at Sara-
toga Track—Bar Le Duc
Wins at 15 to 1—Chucta-
nunda Wins Mile Race in
1.38—Kilogram Easily
First.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Bar Le Duc 1,
Torchlight 2, Belvino 3.
SECOND RACE—Eophone 1, Sul-
lust 2, Rising Sun fell.

THIRD RACE—Skiffel 1, Athel 2,
Charles Elwood 3.
FOURTH RACE—Chuctanunda 1,
Knight of Rhodes 2, Morning-
side 3.

FIFTH RACE—Kilogram 1, Semi-
nole 2, King Edward 3.
SIXTH RACE—Shot Gun 1, Ithan
2, Boutonier 3.

(Special to the Evening World.)
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The
second week of the Saratoga meeting
ended this afternoon with one of the
most interesting programmes yet of-
fered.

The United States Hotel Stakes, with
a guaranteed value of \$10,000 and a
real value of \$12,700, if all the carded
entries started, brought out a splen-
dently matched field of two-year-olds
of the highest class.

The Delaware Handicap, for three-
year-olds and upward, had a field of
record-breakers engaged. The Trou-
ble Steeplechase and a race for gen-
tlemen riders were two excellent
features.

All of the fields were large and well
matched, so that the probabilities for
heavy speculation were unlimited.
The king of the plungers, however,
has gone. John W. Gates will not
stampede any bookies for some time
to come, but has left his son, Charlie
Gates, behind to execute any com-
missions that may be wired. It is
said that Mr. Gates contemplates
gathering together a string of his
own very soon.

The weather to-day was perfect,
and the trains from Albany and Troy
swelled the attendance into one of
the largest of the meeting.

The track was lightning fast, and a
new record was looked for in both
of the stake events.

For the first time in the history of
any association that has ever owned
the Saratoga track there was not a
vacant seat in the grand stand this
afternoon. The aisles were filled and
men and women stood packed three
deep in the promenade at the back of
the stand. It is stated that 18,000
persons were present.

FIRST RACE.
Lightweight handicap, for all ages, seven fur-
lengths.

Bar Le Duc, 15 to 1, won in 1:38.
Torchlight, 12 to 1, second.
Belvino, 10 to 1, third.
Chuctanunda, 10 to 1, fourth.
Knight of Rhodes, 10 to 1, fifth.
Morning side, 10 to 1, sixth.
Charles Elwood, 10 to 1, seventh.
Sul-lust, 10 to 1, eighth.
Rising Sun, 10 to 1, ninth.
Athel, 10 to 1, tenth.

SECOND RACE.
The Trouble Steeplechase, for four-
year-olds and upward, about two miles.

Bar Le Duc, 15 to 1, won in 1:38.
Torchlight, 12 to 1, second.
Belvino, 10 to 1, third.
Chuctanunda, 10 to 1, fourth.
Knight of Rhodes, 10 to 1, fifth.
Morning side, 10 to 1, sixth.
Charles Elwood, 10 to 1, seventh.
Sul-lust, 10 to 1, eighth.
Rising Sun, 10 to 1, ninth.
Athel, 10 to 1, tenth.

THIRD RACE.
The United States Hotel Stakes, for two-year-
olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Bar Le Duc, 15 to 1, won in 1:38.
Torchlight, 12 to 1, second.
Belvino, 10 to 1, third.
Chuctanunda, 10 to 1, fourth.
Knight of Rhodes, 10 to 1, fifth.
Morning side, 10 to 1, sixth.
Charles Elwood, 10 to 1, seventh.
Sul-lust, 10 to 1, eighth.
Rising Sun, 10 to 1, ninth.
Athel, 10 to 1, tenth.

FOURTH RACE.
The Delaware Handicap, for three-year-olds
and upward, one mile.

Bar Le Duc, 15 to 1, won in 1:38.
Torchlight, 12 to 1, second.
Belvino, 10 to 1, third.
Chuctanunda, 10 to 1, fourth.
Knight of Rhodes, 10 to 1, fifth.
Morning side, 10 to 1, sixth.
Charles Elwood, 10 to 1, seventh.
Sul-lust, 10 to 1, eighth.
Rising Sun, 10 to 1, ninth.
Athel, 10 to 1, tenth.

Five Thousand Windy City
Fans Greet New York
Team—Mathewson Plays
in the Field, Bresnahan
at Shortstop, and Taylor
Pitches—McGraw Is Still
Away Hunting New Men.

(Special to the Evening World.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—It was a patched-
up team the New York Club presented
in the first game of the trip against the
hustling Chicago players.

Johnny McGraw was still away from
his men searching the country for new
players. Report had him in Baltimore,
and he was not expected here to-day, and
Roger Bresnahan, McGraw's right-
hand man, said it was not likely that
he would be with the team before it
went to Pittsburgh, which will be on
Tuesday.

May Bring New Men.

"Then," said Bresnahan, "it would not
surprise me if he had men with him
who would strengthen our bad outfield.
Of course, though, I know nothing posi-
tively."

Twelve men were all that make up the
New York Club on this trip.

Besides McGraw, Johnny Dunn was
absent. He was expected to leave with
the team on Thursday night, but be-
came so ill that he had to be taken to
his home in a cab.

That gave Acting Captain George
Smith a job in fixing up a team. He put
Christy Mathewson to cover right field.
The team was not a very strong com-
bination, and a victory would prove a
surprise to the Giants themselves.

After Taylor was the pitcher se-
lected by Smith, but the silent fellow
didn't like him. He was a right hander
in doing his best work.

The Chicago team had Lundgren,
Rhoades and Menefee to call on, but
the choice was not made until game
time.

First Inning.

Five thousand Chicago rooters cheered
when Brown struck out. They cheered
more when Bresnahan failed to
hit Lundgren's curve. McGraw was
Lundgren's third victim on strike. No
run.

Second Inning.

Jones got as far as second when
Bresnahan threw his hit over McGraw's
head. Slagle sacrificed, and Jones
went on to third. Chance
popped a fly back of second that Smith
got after a run. Jones was out.

Third Inning.

Smith then threw Dobbs at first. One
run.

YORK BOY WINS IN WORLD'S RECORD TIME.

Driven by Owner to
Wagon He Trots Mile
In 2:08 3-4 on Brigh-
ton Beach Track.

THE MONK IS BEATEN.

Fleet Mare Anzella Captures
2:07 Trotting Race After
Five Heats and Lowers Her
Record to 2:07 3-4.

(Special to the Evening World.)
BRIGHTON BEACH RACE-TRACK,
Aug. 16.—"Getaway Derby" for the trot-
ters and pacers at Brighton Beach
brought out a good-sized crowd. Interest
centered chiefly in the second race, a
2:07 trotting class for a purse of \$2,000.
There was considerable betting on this
and the owner of the Monk, Fred
Gerken, had wagered \$5,000 on his entry.

The first race was for the 2:15-class
pacers for \$1,500. It was for three heats,
the winner of the fastest heat to take
first money.

In the first heat Pinchem Wilkes,
driven by J. Estes, went out in front,
and led the race for the first half mile.
The second heat was won by the
same horse in 2:07 3-4. The third heat
was won by the same horse in 2:07 3-4.

The Monk came under the wire first
in the two first heats of the second
race. The initial heat was easy for
him. In the second Anzella gave him a
hot brush to cover right field. Then
the mare broke badly and the Monk
continued in the lead. Rounding into
the stretch Anzella came very fast and
forced the Monk hard to win. The
time of the first heat was 2:09 1-2,
and that of the second 2:07 3-4.

Another feature on the card was the
wagon race for a silver cup between
Louise Jefferson and Lord Derby. The
latter, after beating Borsalia at Empire
City, was generally conceded as the
probable victor.

Anzella Beats The Monk.

The third heat of the 2:07 trot wound
up with a finish that stuck all to
chops. As usual, the Monk went out
in front and led the race for the first
half mile. Anzella came there until
the last quarter. Anzella, who had been
pressing him hard, then came with a
surprise, and won the race in 2:07 3-4.

York Boy Beats Alice Barnes.

The wind was a little heavy and the
third race, between Louise Jefferson and
Lord Derby, was not so hot. The time
and the first heat was called for the
fourth heat. The winner of the first
heat was the same horse. Those entered
were Dr. Monocle and York Boy.

York Boy finished an easy first in 2:12.
Alice Barnes was second and Dr. Book third.
Following the victory of Anzella in the
third heat of the second race the Monk
lost for \$20 and Anzella for \$40. The
fourth heat was for the 2:15-class
pacers for \$1,500. It was for three heats,
the winner of the fastest heat to take
first money.

York Boy Makes Record.

Before going to the wire for the second
heat in the wagon trot York Boy was
a 1 to 2 favorite over Alice Barnes. After
two bad efforts they were away to a
good start with York Boy the leader.
Alice Barnes was well up, and it was
a close race. York Boy won in 2:08.
The time of the first heat was 2:09 1-2,
and that of the second 2:07 3-4.

The Summary.

First Race—2:15 pacers, purse \$1,500—Pinchem Wilkes first, 2:07 3-4; second, Carl Wilkes third, 2:08 1-2.